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County resident
claims county's
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killing his trees

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Wildrose Party leader was in Drayton Valley



Mama Lulla
Western Review

Wildrose Party leader Brian Jean was in Drayton Valley on Aug. 8 as part of his month-long Alberta tour.

The official opposition party leader touched on Alberta politics and supported Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

When asked what his focus was for rural Alberta his answer was health.

"I would focus on health in rural Alberta communities whether it is waste water, treatment of fresh water, whether it is roads or infrastructure or the arenas or the recreational facilities. It's about the health of the community. It's about making sure that the people have good quality life and that's what government is all about," he said.

The lunch event took off with Drayton Valley Mayor MLA Mark Smith who introduced his party leader and welcomed everyone who was present.

Smith said he was proud to show off the diverse community to Jean.

After his speech that lasted about 30 minutes he took questions from the attendees.

Mama Lulla Western Review

Wildrose Party leader Brian Jean was in Drayton Valley recently as part of his Alberta tour. Attendees had lunch, enjoyed Jean's speech and were able to ask him questions.

BRIAN JEAN

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Brian Jean makes a stop in Drayton Valley

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When asked about the growing unemployment in the province, he blamed the NDP government and Alberta Premier Rachel Notley.

"We are going to have almost no drilling this fall. We are going to have very limited economic activity. We have seen a 67 per

cent reduction in Alberta in oil activity and I believe that this unemployment is a direct result of some of her policies," he said.

He didn't agree the country is in a recession and supported Harper for the upcoming federal election.

"I am hoping, that he (Harper) gets to continue on because we have a very global fragile econ-

omy and we need a steady hand," he said.

He encouraged making a change to 2019 when Alberta votes again.

"What can we do about getting good government in 2019? That's what's it's all about. That's when Alberta decides who needs to be our next government," said Jean.

His advice to Albertans was to read into every

party's policies and principles and his advice to Drayton Valley and the community was to support Smith in any way they can.

"The first thing I would like to tell them (people)

is we still have the best economy in the world here in Alberta and we still have the best quality of life in Alberta. But we need to take seriously who we vote for and if we want to do the best

job for our future and for our children's future we have to read the policies and economic principles of the party that we vote for and make good decisions," he said.



Attendees at a lunch event at Black Gold Inn Lounge heard from Wildrose Party leader Brian Jean and MLA for Drayton Valley-Devon Mark Smith.

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Jim Eglinski joins in the federal race

Mama Lulla
Western Review

Joining the election race once again is Conservative candidate and incumbent Jim Eglinski for the Yellowhead district in the upcoming federal election.

He ran and was elected in the by-election that took place in November 2014.

We have actually been in election mode since September last year when I decided to run in the by-election. We have been basically going around meeting people, going to functions all through the winter, meeting

with the council from the different governing bodies, and it's been an ongoing thing," said Eglinski.

His campaign includes attending as many events as possible and going through the riding, which has changed for the upcoming election.

According to the Elections Canada website, Leduc County and Rocky Mountain House are now part of the Yellowhead district.

Eglinski said he has been there for the people in the riding for the last eight months and he is willing to do it again.

"I told people that I will be here for the riding, travel throughout the riding. I will be seen, I will represent. When I think over the last eight to nine months, I have proven that," said Eglinski.

When it comes to picking which party to vote for, Eglinski asks the people look at his party's record.

"I believe we are the right government, that our strong economic growth will program and keeping Canadians safe. I think the record itself speaks about the government. I think we have seen the lowest tax rate in the

decade for people," he said. He is well aware of the economic downturn but says there is still growth in other areas.

"We have got one of the best middle class standards of living in the world and right now we are going through a bit of a downturn in the economy. Our oil and gas sections are down but you know we did have growth in other areas. I believe the country is doing well and we can do better and we want to be part of government that makes us do better," he said.

But Albertans wanted to see a change in the recent provincial election, what does that mean for people of this province who are heading to polls in October? "I don't think that's the message you are seeing across Canada, I think people in Canada are looking for the best government to lead this country especially now with the downturn in the world economy. I think you need to have the right government in place and I think that government is there right now," said Eglinski.

He was at a Drayton Valley Town council meeting recently and said he will be coming back for more events in the future.

Gord Bamford putting on charity performance Sept. 4

Cathy Weetman Western Review

Country music star Gord Bamford will be doing a charity performance at Drayton Valley Ford on September 4, beginning at 4 p.m.

This will be an exciting kickoff to Thunder in the Valley and a fun way to contribute to a worthy cause at the same time. Admission is free with a donation to the CTADV, and all proceeds from Bamford's performance

will go to this project.

This is not the first time Bamford has visited Drayton Valley. Last year, he visited a school and put on a short performance for the students. While he was in town, he also donated to the music programs in Drayton Valley schools from his own foundation.

A married father with two children of his own, Bamford is one of the most award winning country artists. He has 19 Canadian Country

Music Association (CCMA) awards and a CMA Global Artist award, and he's up again this year for a CCMA People's Choice Award. His own foundation has been very active in supporting worthwhile fundraising events.

"We're very excited to be partnering with Gord," said Murray Fuhrer, Marketing Associate with L.A.N.D. Automotive Group. "We've worked with Gord for the past eight years, and we share the

same philosophy. We are proud to be part of the community, and we demonstrate that pride by focusing on local community events, especially those supporting families and children," concluded Fuhrer.

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DV15-079 5213 Power Centre Boulevard
C2-General Commercial District
Installation of Signage
Issued (with conditions): July 30, 2015

DV15-085 5709-59 Avenue
M-Industrial District
Installation of Signage
Issued (with conditions): August 10, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

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Please be advised of the scheduled temporary closure of Range Road 42 to accommodate planned work on a PLAINS MIDSTREAM CANADA ULC ("PMC") pipeline where it crosses Brazeau County Range Road 42. Originally scheduled for July 20 to 26, 2015, work will now take place from AUGUST 17 TO 23, 2015, INCLUSIVE. Local access for residents from either the north or south on Range Road 42 will be available.

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PMC apologizes for any inconvenience and thanks you for your patience and cooperation.

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD HEARING

BRAZEAU COUNTY
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Take notice that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board will meet on **Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at 10:00 am** to consider the following appeal:

APPEAL: To Appeal the Refusal of a Development Permit
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW 18-048-04 WSM
LANDOWNER/APPELLANT: Greig & Susan Porter
FILE: 15SDAB-068

Persons who wish to express an opinion on this application may attend the Hearing on Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at 10:00 am noted above or submit written comments in advance to the undersigned.

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Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- The next regular Council Meeting on August 18th starting at 9 am. All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.
- Agricultural Service Board (ASB) Meeting on August 19th starting at 10am.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.



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News

CHILDREN LEARN ABOUT BIKE SAFETY



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Children drew and coloured what they think their brains look like at the brain injury information station.



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Gunner Hausman, 3, learned how to be safe on the road while riding his bike.



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Elizabeth Montgomery, 7, were able to check out the local fire department's fire truck.



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Children attended the Bike Rodeo Safety Day held at the Evergreen Parent Link Centre on Aug. 11. There were three different stations set up including riding bike station, brain injury information station, and a fire truck station. The event was organized by the Boys and Girls Club and Evergreen Parent Link Centre.

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NICKEL DIVE AT THE LOCAL POOL



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Park Valley Pool held a Nickel Dive event on Aug. 10 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Children had to dive and look for nickels thrown into the pool by a lifeguard.

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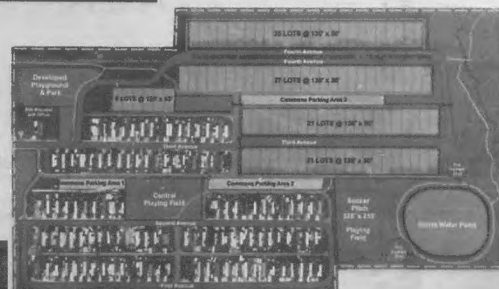
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CHILDREN WERE HELPING ADULTS



Mamta Lulla Western Review

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ABOVE RIGHT: A family who now lives in a house that was built for them by the foundation came to help out and show their appreciation. Five-year-old Dacey Dodman (second from left) and three-year-old Kellen Derinowski (right) both live in the home that was built.



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Fire department respond to a vehicle on fire

Justine Kinnon
Western Review

On Aug. 5, fire crews were called on Range Road 61 and north of secondary Highway 616 due to a vehicle on fire. The fire department extinguished the fire. Cause of the fire is still unknown.

MOTOR VEHICLE

ACCIDENT

The fire department responded to a call on Highway 616 due to a truck that rolled over on Aug. 10 at 2:58 p.m. The truck had two occupants that suffered from injuries. The driver of the truck had minor injuries while the passenger suffered from a shoulder injury. Both occupants were taken to a hospital.

FALSE ALARM

The fire department received a false residential alarm call on Aug. 10 at 4:46 p.m. at 5225 46 Avenue. Fire crews arrived on scene and found no home owner and no fire. However, initially, fire crews went to the south east part of town to respond to the call but later on found out that the call is actually on the south west part of

town. Fire department would like to remind the public to have their respective alarm companies to confirm that the address linked to their alarm systems are correct.

EMS ASSISTANCE

On Aug. 10 at 7:54 p.m., fire crews got called to participate on a patient lift assist. Fire crews helped EMS to lift a man at 7210 Highway 22. Fire department also helped EMS in unloading the patient at the local hospital.

ROAD ON FIRE

Fire crews extinguished a road on fire on Aug. 12 at 2:26 a.m. When fire department arrived on scene at 5159 50 Avenue, fire crews found the asphalt on fire. The cause of the fire is unknown.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The fire department reminds motorists and pedestrians to look out for each other.

Motorists are reminded of the following:

• stop at all pedestrian crossings and crosswalk

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• drive at safe speed and be aware of pedestrian activity around you

• never pass a vehicle at a crosswalk
• wait until the pedestrian has completely cleared the intersection before proceeding
• make eye contact with the pedestrian

• when stopped at a crosswalk, make sure other drivers are aware that a pedestrian is in a crosswalk by flashing your break lights or honking your horn, if necessary
• when turning left at an intersection, check to your left to make sure there are no pedestrians in the intersection

• do not park within five metres of marked crosswalk or intersection
• when turning right, check both ways to ensure there are no pedestrians nearby

Pedestrians are reminded of the following:

• ensure you are crossing the street safely

• use the point, pause, and proceed method to make motorists aware you are trying to cross the street

• wear light coloured clothing and reflective devices so you are visible to motorists

• never cross the street at mid-block or against the signal

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What is one thing about summer that you don't like?



Grayson Gallagher 8
I don't like long drives.



Isaac Winter 9
Staying too long away from your friends and that I don't get to see them in the summer.



Jacob James 8
I want to see my teachers more.

News

County's dust control is making one resident unhappy

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

One resident in Brazeau County claims the dust control used on the county roads is killing his trees.

"This spring after they put the dust control on, stuff that went off the road and down into the ditches totally killed [my trees], even my grass. They put the dust control on and then it rained and the water ran down," said resident Don Herman who lives in Brazeau County.

He explained the rain water after the dust control was done ran into the lowest spot into the ditch where he had his spruce trees.

The county arranged for two horticulturalists to take a look at the ditch that has six trees either dead or dying. One verbal and one written report were provided by the two experts. Western Review does not have access to the reports and could not confirm its details.

"I am comfortable to say both verbal and written [reports] that we initiated in July do point to the fact that the content of our dust control under certain circumstances can impact trees of certain species. But it's not the holistic reason why trees simply die."

said Brazeau County Director of Public Works & Infrastructure Winston Rossouw.

So why did the trees die? Rossouw said, "The reason he [one of the horticulturalists] gave us was in part that the calcium [and] magnesium did have an impact on the trees."

Ginger Harker, Project Manager for Public Works & Infrastructure for Brazeau County, said the verbal report confirmed that the ditch where trees are planted happened to be under the power line.

"Those particular trees happen to be right underneath the power line and they have been topped in the past so as soon as you top a spruce tree, you add extra stress to that tree," she said.

Harker added that farmers use calcium and magnesium on their fields.

Both Harker and Herman agreed that spruce trees have shallow roots which is another reason why they are impacted easily than other species of trees.

Herman said the calcium and magnesium levels in the soil have killed his trees.

"The county has brought out two horticulturalists and both of them have said dust control is what killed my trees," said Herman.

Rossouw said the county dust control has calcium and magnesium in it "which could be harmful at a certain dosage to certain species."

He explained that depending on when the dust control is done and if there are changes in weather the following 24 hours like rain, for example, it can impact the trees.

"This is simply leaching of certain chemicals or certain applications that have been in higher concentration that could have potentially attacked the roots of the systems because it's the lowest point of ditch. So the county is not denying from saying that could not have been. I mean there are indications that this contributed to the trees' distress. We are owing up to that, but what we are not going to say that product we are using is detrimental to the county," said Rossouw.

Herman said he has asked the county for compensation of the dead and dying trees costing about \$6,000.

"Each one of these trees is a \$1,000 and if I have to get a tree planter in to take these out and put new ones in, two of the companies I have contacted wouldn't even do it because they say you would have to dig all the dirt

back out because it is now contaminated with all the magnesium and calcium," said Herman explaining that it would cost more.

"There is extra cost to put dirt in there. If I plant new trees in the ditch they will basically die too," he said.

Both Herman and Rossouw said the county is interested in buying a piece of land where the trees sit as they are looking into road widening.

"They said they want to expand this road sometime so they want to buy the trees and buy everything off," said Herman explaining that he isn't willing to sell his

piece of land.

The county offered a partial amount which includes the compensation and buying the piece of land from Herman.

"Council has considered a partial compensation but not what he [Herman] has asked for. The partial amount also defers to some of the land that we want to acquire for road widening. So they clumped two into one. It's clumped together as part of land acquisition and the tree compensation," said Rossouw.

The Western Review did not find an amount offered to Herman in Brazeau County council meeting minutes.

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Brazeau County resident Don Herman claims the calcium and magnesium in the county's dust control might be the reason his spruce trees are dying.

News

Miracle treat day

Cathy Worsman Western Review
It was Miracle Treat Day at the Drayton Valley Dairy Queen. Customers were invited to contribute to a good cause at the same time. (Top photo) Dairy Queen worker Ryan Karamelli does the upside down test on a Blizzard. (Bottom photo) Customers Rachel Blair from Cadmore stopped by the Dairy Queen for her favourite treat – coffee candy – while her friend Luan Dang from B.C. enjoyed a Mint Oreo Blizzard.



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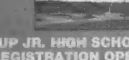
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News

Is your home burglar proof for Back to school?

News Canada

(NC) Burglary can leave families feeling vulnerable and violated. According to security experts, by far, the most common threat to our home while we are back at work and school is burglary.

Patrice De Luca, V.P. of Customer Care for ADT Canada says the first step in burglary prevention is gaining an understanding of who commits these crimes and why.

"The majority of home and apartment burglaries occur during the daytime when most people are away at work or at school," De Luca explained, "Burglaries also occur at night when there are obvious signs that residents are away."

Most home burglars are young males looking for things that are small, expensive, and can easily be converted to cash. Items like cash, jewelry, guns, watches, laptop computers, and other small electronic devices are high on the list. Quick cash is needed for living expenses and drugs. Although home burglaries may seem random in occurrence, they actually involve a careful selection process.

"This selection process is simple," De Luca added, "They choose an unoccupied home with the easiest access, the greatest amount of cover, and with the best escape routes."

What follows is a list of suggestions from ADT, providing

Protection's line of products, to minimize your risk by making your home unattractive to potential burglars.

- The first step, according to De Luca, is to "harden the target" or make your home more difficult to enter. "Remember burglars will simply bypass your home if it requires too much effort or requires more skill and tools than they possess," he says. Most burglars enter via the front, back, or garage doors. Burglars know to look inside your car for keys and other valuables to keep it locked, even inside your garage. Use high quality Grade-1 or Grade-2 locks on exterior doors to resist twisting, prying, and lock-picking attempts.

- When on a long-term business trip, leave a car in your driveway or arrange for a neighbor to keep a car there and move it around from time to time. Have someone mow your lawn, rake leaves, or shovel snow and pick up your mail while you're away.

- Home security systems play a crucial role in a home security plan and are very effective, if used properly, especially when monitored 24/7 by UL-listed monitoring centres. De Luca cautions that home security systems need to be properly installed and maintained to be most effective. He recommends your home security system include a loud inside alarm, detectors at all exterior doors, and motion sensors in the master bedroom and main living areas.

- For ultimate control and peace of mind while you're at work, he recommends you look into the new fully interactive wireless security systems where you can arm and disarm your alarm, lock or unlock your front door, control lights and your home's thermostat at the touch of your smartphone. You can even include interior and exterior cameras with interactive surveillance that enables parents to receive alerts to view the comings and goings of their children from school or cleaning staff in video or image format on their computer or smartphone. More information on home security is available at www.protection.com.

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August long weekend traffic charges are down from last year

Edmonton - This past August long weekend saw a drop in the number of charges relating to the operation of a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol or drug. The RCMP laid 77 charges pertaining to impaired driving between Friday July 31 and August 3. That was a drop of 51 cases from last year's 128 charges over the August long weekend; however, ongoing investigations may result in additional charges added to this year's total.

Roadside sanctions, or suspensions, went up this year to 69 as opposed to the 54 suspensions for the same period last year. These sanctions are for drivers found to have a blood alcohol concentration of .05 to .08 and start with a 3 day license suspension and 3 day vehicle seizure for the first offence when there are not any criminal charges involved.

Impaired driving is an entirely preventable cause of death and injuries that has immense costs and devastating effects in our communities. The RCMP would like to remind the driving public to always plan ahead when you know you will be drinking:

- Designate a driver who will not drink for the evening
- Stay overnight if you are at a friend's or family member's home
- Take the bus
- Call a cab
- Warm weather months (May to September) experience the highest number of casualty collisions involving alcohol. Most casualty collisions involving alcohol occur on the weekends and the most likely time period for these collisions, on any day of the week, is between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Let's talk safety

Mumia Luha
Western Review

Spencer Beach is coming to Drayton Valley.

"Spencer is a safety advocate who is creating a safety culture throughout Canada. He was just a regular worker and he received third and fourth degree burns to 80 per cent of his body. So he was told he will never go back to work again and he fought through and he actually did go back," said Health and safety coordinator with Parkway Enterprises Ltd. Amanda Kowalik.

The safety event is being put together by Pembina Pipeline and local companies like Parkway Enterprises have the opportunity to join in.

Kowalik, who is responsible for advertising the event, said Pembina does a few meetings every year and this time they decided to bring in Beach.

"From the flames of the explosion to the hospital and the five per cent chance they gave me to survive. I am from my pain and hardship, from my disabilities and through my recovery but most importantly, from the support and love

can lead to tragic events," states a brochure with Beach's story.

Kowalik said it is important we implement the safety culture in Drayton Valley and area because there are so many workers who would find it helpful.

"Drayton Valley is a huge working town, that's what keeps us going so I think that's why it's important for us to evolve safety culture," she said.

Kowalik hopes companies join in and encourage their workers to learn from Beach's story.

"I think it's good for companies to learn from him and what he can bring back to all of our companies about raising awareness and taking extra time throughout the day to make sure we are doing our job correctly and maybe take a step back and ask, 'Am I doing this safely?' Is there something that I could be doing to make it more efficient?" She said.

The event takes place at the MacKenzie Conference Centre on Sept. 9 at 8 a.m. For more information contact Amanda Kowalik at 780-542-5333 or 780-896-6268.

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Billet families needed for Thunder players

Justine Kimodan
Western Review

Applications for becoming a billet family are now being accepted by the Drayton Valley Thunder.

Thunder players for the 2015-16 season of the Alberta Junior Hockey League are in need of homes to take them into their homes.

"The majority of the players, if not all of them, come from out of town so they are not originally from Drayton

Valley, which means that they need a place to stay when they live here," said Drayton Valley Thunder secretary and billet coordinator Krista Colford. "A billet family opens their home to these players and make them feel welcome."

Billet families are expected to take care of "the players like their own children."

"So it is preparing meals (for them) and making sure there is a roof over their head," Colford said. "There is not really a whole lot of responsibilities for a billet family other than just

making sure that they have a place to stay."

Being a billet family is not only about responsibilities, but also has its perks including tickets to hockey games.

"When you decide to become a billet family, they are compensated by the Thunder. They are also given season tickets for every family member in the house," said Colford. "They are offered a discount on merchandise and apparel. We have a few businesses in town that have stepped up and offered discounts in their businesses,

and so we have a billet discount card that we hook all the families up with."

Colford encourages Drayton Valley residents to apply to become a billet family as it is a chance to give back to the community.

"The community gives back to us a lot and it is giving back to the community," she said. "It is also a great form of mentorship for young children. The players are idolized by a lot of our younger community members and so it is just really a great way to be involved."

Anyone interested in applying can e-mail Colford at kristacolford@tdvalley.net or call the Thunder office at (780) 542-7845 for more information.

"There is no deadline (for applications) so if anyone decides in the middle of the season that they want to billet, we absolutely take them up on that offer," Colford said. "As a billet coordinator, I would meet with the family and make sure that their home is a good fit and absolutely anyone can apply to be a billet family."

OUTDOOR LAWN GAMES AT ROTARY PARK



Justine Kimodan Western Review

Frisbee golf, ladder golf, and croquet are three of the games prepared for at the Outdoor Lawn Games held on Aug. 11 at Rotary Park. Children from the Early Childhood Development Centre are some of the participants at the games. The Town of Drayton Valley organized the event.

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Manda Latta Western Review

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Western Review

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The new teams are for 16 to 35 years old and then the classic team is for women older than 35, he said. "We did not have a team in 1976 or 1977. The year before, we played in Edmonton one day a week. The team was comprised of some girls out of Drayton Valley and some girls from the Northwest Central area which is comprised of Jasper, Hinton, and Edson."

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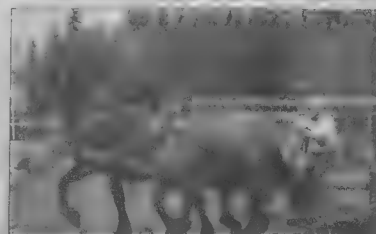
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School Supplies Program back again

We will be coordinating the School Supplies Program in Drayton Valley again this year, making this the 12th year for this program!

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Dana Sharp-McLean
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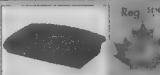


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Promoting Tourism within the Community.

Evolving Community: Supporting our neighbours

By Danette Moule

Our growing season here in Drayton Valley is still in full swing, with heavy vegetables doing remarkably well despite the lack of rain. The Farmer's Market is a happening place on Wednesday afternoons, with kids learning and gathering nuts, and parents grilling fresh food, while re-connecting with neighbours. It is a fun and lively place to be, and as we support the growers and creators of our community, we also better our health through eating fresher, more nutrient-dense food, and building a stronger and happier community. Searching for local food is not only a healthy choice, but it also reduces our reliance on the rest of the globe (food security), and reduces greenhouse gas emissions through reducing transport. Eating fresher food gives out less money of the nutrients it needs because, as food ages, those nutrients die off.

Many of our neighbours at the Farmers' Market now grow food the way that nature intended. In compost-rich soil, following organic growing practices. Searching food that's been grown in compost-rich soil means that we're getting essential nutrients into our bodies. For this reason, wild food is significantly superior to farmed food due to the amount of rich, organic matter



Danette Moule

in the soil. The very thing that applies nutrients to plants. If we were growing all of the food we ate, we would be able when that food is grown properly, the appropriate industry would drastically shrink. Following organic growing practices is also important to our health, as pesticides have been linked to many health issues, from headaches, nausea and fatigue to cancer, reproductive issues, and endocrine disruption. These health risks may take years to show themselves. Children are especially susceptible to damage from pesticides, with considerable scientific evidence now showing that the human brain is not fully formed until the age of 12, and exposure to pesticides at a young age may greatly impact the development of the central nervous system.

Therefore, supporting our neighbouring farmers who grow organically, both builds our community, and builds our health.

As discussed above, composted organic matter is essential to the health of our food, and therefore to our own health. Composting, however, is also essential to the health of the planet. When food decomposes without oxygen, as in a landfill, it releases methane. Methane is an extremely potent greenhouse gas, with 21 times the global warming potential of carbon dioxide. It remains in the atmosphere for up to 15 years. When food is properly composted, however (i.e. it has access to oxygen), it doesn't produce methane. In nature food is continually composted. Humans are the only cause of methane from food waste on earth. And really, composting is such an easy thing to do that there is really no reason not to.

So, whether you are buying your food from an organic local farmer, or growing it yourself, you are doing both yourself and the world at large a great favour. So get out there and support your neighbouring farmers and craft makers - and make some new friends in the process. See you at the Farmer's Market! (Danette Moule is the Sustainability Co-ordinator at the Town of Drayton Valley.)

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My Step Forward

Drayton Valley Thunder welcomes new associate coach to organization

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The Drayton Valley Thunder would like to announce the addition of Ryan Allen as the teams new Associate Coach.

Allen joins the current staff of Head Coach Mike Mueller and Assistant Coach Jack Hendrick after spending three years as Head and Coach with the Fort McMurray Oil Barons. Ryan played four seasons with the Fort McMurray Oil Barons capturing an AJHL League Championship in 2006. Upon completing his post-playing career, Allen attended Brock University where he received a Bachelor of Physical Education and played three years with the Brock Badgers.

helping them get to the CHL. Ryan was a great addition to our coaching staff. We are committed as an organization to developing and helping players achieve their individual goals while keeping team success at a premium and adding Ryan plus us the ability of Total Athlete Development for Post-Middleway which focuses on develop-

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News

SCI fundraises for local projects

Justine Kimodan
Western Review

The Safari Club International (SCI) Drayton Valley Chapter's seventh annual Call of the Wild will be held on Sept. 19 at the Mackenzie Conference Centre.

According to Drayton Valley SCI chapter president Coby Mahan, the event will have both live and silent auctions.

"On the night itself, we will have live auction items which include country music star-signed guitars," he said. "There is also a silent auction and also we have a big package items put together that you can buy \$20 ticket on and win."

The event is a fundraiser for the organization and all proceeds will go to supporting the organi-

zation's projects including an archery program in local schools.

"The money will be used for all of our projects in town," Mahan said. "We have put the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) in the local schools and we offer continued support to that."

We also have the NASP provincials in town last year where all of Alberta children in the NASP came to compete. We can continue on with that program for next year."

SCI Drayton Valley chapter is also involved with other projects including Blue Bag Delivery and Youth Hunter Education and Conservation which will benefit from the Call of the Wild fundraiser event.

"We have a bunch of humanitarian projects

where we send bags to Africa with supplies for children," Mahan said.

"We also have our fishing dock project which is a privately-owned fish pond that SCI owns where we have all kinds of user groups like the Drayton Valley hospital, Breton hospital, and Rimbey. A whole bunch of senior groups and handicap people come out also because it is handicap accessible."

Although the event is usually attended by SCI members, it is open to the public.

"We invite our members to come. They buy most of the tickets and is generally sold out," Mahan said. "But this year, we have a few tables left over and we are looking to sell them if we can. (The event) is for members and there is always people in

the community that step up and come out and support us."

Anyone interested in attending the seventh annual Call of the Wild can buy tickets by calling

Coby Mahan at (780) 542-7864.

"They should come out because SCI supports a lot of really great projects in our town and if SCI was not here, children would

not be shooting archery in schools, we would not have a place for seniors to go, and also for the hunters of our community to protect our freedom to hunt."

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Success for local athletes at Alberta 55 Plus summer games

Special to the Western Review

Over 1,100 athletes age 55 and over took part in the Alberta 55 Plus Summer Games held in Strathmore last month. After an all-day rain on Friday, participants woke to sunny skies on Saturday, and the outdoor events got underway with, in many cases, a modified schedule.

Medals were awarded in Athletics, Bocce, Cycling, Floor Curling, Floor Shuffleboard, Golf, Horseshoes, Pickleball, Pool, Slo-pitch, Swimming, and Tennis, as well as Contract Bridge, Cribbage, and Military Whist. An Arts and Crafts and Creative Writing competition was also held.

Zone 5, which includes Drayton Valley and a large area north and west of Edmonton, but excluding the capital, placed second among the eight Alberta zones, winning 43 gold, 31 silver, and 23 bronze medals.

George Oko, Zone 5 president, was very satisfied with the Zone's success. "We've placed at or near the top in many of the recent 55 Plus Summer and Winter Games," he added. "We're always open to new members who want to maintain their fitness, test their athletic and mental skills, and make new friends."

Oko also commented that he was very pleased to see the interest in Pickleball growing so quickly. "This is the first time Pickleball has been in the Games. Zone 5 sent a full slate of participants and came away with five medals. Since it's a fast-growing sport, I'm sure there will be many more competing at the next Games. People just need to realize it can be played both indoors and out."

Local area medal winners include the following:
Frank Fowler - Gold in 70+ Floor Shuffleboard
Raymond Pirat - Silver in 55+ Floor Curling
Estia Richards - Silver in Arts & Crafts, Knitting

For a full listing of medal winners, go to www.albertagames.com. For more information about the organization, check www.alberta55plus.ca.

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News



The Rotary Children's Library organized a Picnic Party in the Park for children complete with Helen the Magician, Kompany Family Theatre, glitter tattoos, face painting, and free food including pizza, fries, and trail mix. The event was held on Aug. 13.



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RCMP make arrests in crime spree

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Breton, Alberta - The RCMP has charged two men on August 7, 2015, in relation to incidents which occurred in Breton, Kambo and Han.

James Curtis BRIDSON, 28, of no fixed address, faces the following 15 charges in relation to events in Han, Kambo and Breton. BRIDSON has been remanded in custody and will appear in the Breton Provincial Court on August 12, 2015 for dangerous driving.

Fail to Stop for police
Assault with Weapon on Police Officer X2
Possession of Break-in instruments
Possession of Stolen Property under \$5000.00 X2
Possession of Stolen Property over \$5000.00 X1
Drive While Prohibited
Recent Arrest
Mischief, and
various firearms and traffic offences
RCMP Provincial Court on September 4, 2015 for

Theft of Motor Vehicle
Break and Enter X2
Possession of Break-in instruments X2
I have his face Masked X2
Mischief over \$5000.00 X2
Mischief over \$5000.00
Arson to a vehicle
Possession of firearm while committing an indictable offence
Possession of firearm dangerous to the public peace
HINTON Provincial Court on August 19, 2015
Break & Enter

Administering noxious thing
Assault with Weapon
Theft of Motor Vehicle
Theft over \$5000.00
Furthermore BRIDSON will appear in both Mayrthorpe on August 13 and Edmonton Provincial Courts on August 17, 2015 for outstanding warrants.
Andy William ROGERS, 34, of Pre-hold, AB, faces the following 8 charges in relation to incidents in Breton. ROGERS has been remanded in custody and will appear in Breton Provincial Court on August 12,

2015 for
Possession of Break-in instruments
Possession of Stolen Property under \$5000.00 X2
Possession of Stolen Property over \$5000.00
Firearms related offences X2
This situation could have been a recipe for disaster," says Superintendent Kevin Murray, Acting District Commander of RCMP Central Alberta District. "I was very happy to hear that neither the general public, nor my members, were injured while apprehending these men."

Drayton Valley beginning business survey

Do you run a local business? If so, Drayton Valley wants to hear from you.

Over the next five weeks, the Town of Drayton Valley will be surveying local owners and managers to find new and unmet needs of supporting the business community.

"Small businesses are very important to our community's sustainability," says Mayor Gloria McLean. "Not only do these businesses create local employment, provide goods and services to our residents, they also make contributions to the community's overall economic well-being. We want to find ways to build strong, long-term relationships."

Businesses are being encouraged

to complete an online survey by going to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ckh4n4n4n4>.

"Businesses across Canada indicate that as much as 80% of new business growth will come from already in the community. The Town of Drayton Valley wants to capitalize on its thriving businesses and continue to support them. Results of this survey will be compiled and used to assist in the preparation of an economic development action plan.

In addition to the on-line survey, representatives from Western Management Consultants and our Keynote Strategists may be dropping into local businesses to gather further insights into the local economy.

"It is important that we hear from as many businesses as possible," says Councillor Nicole Nadeau, Chair of the Drayton Valley Economic Development Committee. "The more voices we gather at this stage, the better prepared we will be to develop programs and services to support our local business."

Information gathered from individual businesses will remain confidential. The results will be used to assist the consultant team to prepare an economic development work plan for the new Economic Development Office position that will be filled this fall. A full report on this survey will be provided in a public presentation to be scheduled for the latter part of September.

Human rights hero inspires on Canada tour

(NC) Canadians recently had the opportunity to meet a human rights hero—and someone they helped free from jail.

In 2009, Mexican police tortured and falsely accused Angel Amador Cordero Quevedo, and he spent the next five years in prison until a campaign backed by Canadians helped free him. Recently, Angel visited Canada and met with some of the people who worked for his release.

Angel had been a human rights defender in Honduras, working for the rights of the Garifuna ethnic group. When his eight-year-old son became gravely ill with cancer, Angel tried to reach the USA to find a job to pay for medical treatment. Police arrested him in northern Mexico and his nightmare began.

Angel was blindfolded and taken to a military base where he could hear the screams of other prisoners. He was kicked, punched and racially abused. He fought for breath when a plastic bag was put over his head. He was stripped and forced to lick clean the shoes of other prisoners.

Angel signed a false confession that he was a member of a criminal gang—a confession he retracted when brought before a judge. Angel told the authorities about the torture. The authorities did nothing. Six months after Angel's arrest, his son died.

Canadians stood with Angel in his struggle for justice. Supporters in Canada of the human rights organization Amnesty International, Amnesty.ca led the Mexican authorities to free Angel and investigate his torture. Thousands sent solidarity messages to him. A team from Amnesty Canada visited

Angel in prison in the fall of 2014. Angel was deeply moved to hear that so many people in Canada were working for his freedom. Finally, all the pressure paid off. Just a month after the Amnesty visit, the Mexican authorities freed Angel.

Despite the terrible injustices he experienced, Angel still believes strongly in forgiveness. On his recent visit to Canada, he shared this story of survival. "Forgiveness is not a weakness," he says. "It is a strength. It is a way of saying, 'I will not let you win.' It is a way of saying, 'I will not let you win.' It is a way of saying, 'I will not let you win.'"

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How do you handle employee references?

Dear Working Wife:
What information can employers divulge about past employees if they get a call for a reference? I've heard different things about liability that have made me shy away from giving anything more than the most basic information. Signed, Nervous

Dear Nervous:
There are two separate issues regarding employee references: one concerns the privacy of the employee and the other is fear of litigation. In Alberta, the Personal Information Protection Act (PIPA) protects privacy in the private sector, including the collection, use and disclosure of personal information. An organization may collect, use and disclose personal employee information for purposes related to managing or recruiting staff, including releasing reference information to another employer. The key is to ensure the information is

strictly limited to the work relationship. In one case, a clinic employee disclosed to a prospective employer that the former employer "did a lot of complaining about her co-workers" and "because of her cancer, she couldn't handle the work". It was determined that the first comment did not breach PIPA because it is reasonable performance-related information. The second comment breached legislation because it was personal employee information. Employees have successfully sued their former employers for providing bad references. In response, some employers have instructed their staff to only provide basic information to confirm employment like, "Bob Smith worked for us from May 2007 until August 2013 as a marketing representative." This is likely the safest answer, but it's not likely to help Bob get that next job. So, in the spirit of trying not to get

sued, I am providing the following tips for general information only - consult your lawyer for legal advice. Tip 1 - Check if your organization has a job-reference policy. If so, follow the policy. If not, you might want to create one that specifies what information should be provided, whether you need verbal or written permission from the employee, and who is authorized to provide references. Tip 2 - Talk to the employee and get their consent before you provide the reference. Be honest with the employee about the kind of reference you will provide. They may decide not to use you if you plan to give a mixed reference. Tip 3 - Be honest, accurate and specific when you give the reference and stick to work-related information only. Try to give specific examples to back up your statements. Avoid characterizing the employee's personality or sharing your opinions on their personal life. Don't speculate, share suspicions or

provide information "off the record". Tip 4 - Don't divulge personal information that could be used to discriminate against a job applicant such as race, religious beliefs, disability, age or sexual orientation. The Alberta Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination on these grounds. For more information visit www.albertahumanrights.ca. For more tips on giving references, check out the flow to Give a Reference, a tip sheet on the Alberta Learning Information Service (ALIS) website at www.alis.alberta.ca. For more information about PIPA, visit www.pipa.gov.ab.ca and check out information sheet 45 on Personal Employee Information. Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wife at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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MARIE EMILY PEARCE
March 1, 1922 – August 8, 2015



It is with great sorrow and sadness that we announce the passing of Marie Pearce at the lovely old age of 93 years. Marie was born in Newport, South Wales, UK and moved to Canada in 1976. In 1981 she moved to Tomahawk and made it her home. Marie leaves behind her dear brother Reg Pearce as well as many cherished friends. She was predeceased by her parents Beatrice and Alfred Pearce. A Celebration of Marie's life was held on Thursday, August 13, 2015 at 11:00 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Tomahawk with Pastor Robert Marshall officiating. The family would like to thank the Drayton Valley Hospital for making Marie's last few days on this earth bearable. She was treated with beautiful respect and compassion by the doctors and nurses of this great hospital.

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Frank Henry Law - November 8, 1945 - August 12, 2015 It is with great sadness the family announce the passing of Frank Law after a courageous battle with cancer, at the age of 69 years. Lovingly remembered by his daughter Loretta; son Frank (Ashley); friend and mother of his children Florence; grandchildren: David, Jayvin, Myles, Jason, Madison; siblings: John (Shirley), Jean (John), as well as many relatives and friends. Frank was predeceased by his parents Barbara and Francis; wife Myrtle; siblings: Norman and Irene. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the Cross Cancer Institute.

WILLARD HARVEY ROBINSON
May 22, 1936 – August 9, 2015



It is with heartfelt sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Willard. He will be in our hearts, and missed forever by his wife Marguerite, children Bradley (Tammy), Robin (Heather), Michael, Shawn, Kelly (Rick), Rita (Monroe), Kevin, Rhonda (Tim), his 25 grandchildren and their spouses as well as 25 great grandchildren. Also surviving is his sister Louise (Carlo) and brother David (Sheila) as well as numerous relatives, friends and neighbors who remember him fondly. Willard was predeceased by his parents Cecilia & Shawnee, his brother Cecil and a sister Gloria. A Celebration of Willard's Life was held on Monday, August 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre, Breton, Alberta with Pastor Jeff Gooderham officiating. If friends so desire memorial donations in his memory may be made to the Breton Long Term Care. DRAYTON VALLEY FUNERAL SERVICES are in care of arrangements. Call 780-542-5511. Online condolences www.draytonvalleyfuneralservices.com

ALFRED "AL" GOTTSCHALK
Nov. 19, 1930 - Aug. 15, 1990

Fond are the ties that are broken
Dear is the one that is gone,
In memory we shall keep him
As long as the years roll on.
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MARLAIN ELIZABETH DAVIDSON
October 11, 1950 – August 9, 2015



It is with sorrow and sadness that we announce the passing of Marlain Davidson on August 9, 2015 at the age of 64 years at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. She leaves to cherish her memory her children Shane Davidson (Roda) and Shariene Abbott (William McLean), grandchildren Brittany and Josh Abbott. Also surviving is her brother Randy Robb (Marlene), sisters Heather Richert (Dennis), Patsy Appleby (Walter) and Noreen Schmidt (Lorne) as well as numerous nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. She will be missed by all who knew her. Marlain was predeceased by her husband Fred Davidson, parents Jim and Doreen Robb and her in laws Fred and Laura Davidson. A Celebration of Marlain's life was held on Monday, August 17, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lindale Community Hall, Lindale, Alberta. The family would like to thank everyone for all of the kind words and thoughts and a special thank you to the Staff of the Royal Alexandra Hospital for the care and compassion shown to Marlain, it will not be forgotten. If friends so desire memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Alberta Diabetes Foundation, HRIF - East 102A, 10A University Campus NW, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 9Z9.

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In Memoriam

MARJORIE MILLER
August 12, 1943 – August 17, 2014

Though your smile is gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we love so much
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part
God has you in his keeping
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Requirements: Interested applicants will be energetic, mature individuals who have a desire to work with children ages 5 to 12. Child Care certification and first aid training are required.

Job Hours: Part time - position (6-15 hrs/week) Must be available to work 3pm-6pm (Mon-Fri and occasional Day Camp units (Sat-Sun)

Wage: \$13.00 - \$16.00/hr
Please submit resume by August 21/2015
This position will start August 31/2015

For more information or to submit your resume please contact:

Senior Labour Program Director
Boys & Girls Club of Drayton Valley
Phone: 780 514 3400 • Email: seniorl@bcgdraytonvalley.ca

Application deadline: Interviews will be starting 3rd week in August
(Interviews will be held on a first come first served basis)

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Proposal packages can be obtained at the Omniplex Customer Service Desk located at 5737 - 45th Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Business Hours are from 9am - 5pm Monday - Friday.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Omniplex Customer Service Desk up to 4:00pm August 28th, 2015. Proposals received after 4:00pm, August 28th, 2015 shall not be considered.

If your party is interested and qualified, please submit your sealed proposal clearly marked "Concession Services" and addressed to the Omniplex Manager, delivered to the following address:

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Omniplex
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By 4:00pm on August 28, 2015

Please direct all requests for a walk through to the Senior Administrator by calling 780-514-2224 between 9am - 4pm Monday to Friday.

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Sandra Lippert Program Director
Boys & Girls Club of Drayton Valley
Phone: 780-514-3400 • Email: sandra@boysgirlsclub.ca

Application deadline: interviews will be starting 3rd week in August
Successful applicant will require a CRB, CRB 1, and a Child Protection Interview. We do not have to thank everyone for their interest, however only 5-10 interviews will be conducted.

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Community Events

If anyone interested in playing women's competitive indoor soccer? Ladies soccer ages range from 15 to 35 and clinics are 35 and older. The season will start late September. Call Mike at 780-621-8907 or e-mail lev-camp@telusplanet.net

Mondays
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• First and third — Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitch's at 12:30 p.m.

• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
• Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Bingo: Tomahawk Agria Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-339-2423 or 780-339-3747 for information!

Tuesdays
• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7230.
• Kin-Club meetings, (780) 621-0317

Wednesdays
• Anger hurts everyone. DV Family Support and Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-4762 for more info.
• 1st & 3rd Tuesday
• Royal Purple meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upper+), 7:30 p.m. Morna @ 542-2854 for info.

2nd Tuesday
• Men's Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FMHS Outreach. 780-542-9396 for more info.
• Pre-school swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool. 696-2543 for info.

Wednesdays
• Derrick Toastmasters meet 7-8:30 p.m. @ NacQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Marn @ 780-728-4932 for more info.

• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.

• DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702

• TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God. 542-4288, 542-7653
• Warning Hears Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

1st Wednesday
• Brazeno Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817, new members welcomed.

• Buck Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.

2nd Wednesday
• DV Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycop.com to get involved.

3rd Wednesday
• Jimbores @ Wildwood Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.
• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Whistling Well. For information call 780-542-2787.

4th Wednesday
• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.

Last Wednesday
• Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m. Arcadia room, Westwind, Howard @ 780-542-2725 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.

• DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.

Every second Wednesday
• Bites & Bites single parent support group @ Evergreen ParentLink Centre from 6-7:30 p.m. Starts Sept. 24.

Thursdays
• National Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
• Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-3070 or 780-696-2543 for more information.

• Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN! NOON at the Lutheran Church

2nd Thursday
• Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.

• 629 Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. at the hospital
• General meeting for Everwide Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.

3rd Thursday
• Northern Thruway Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwind.
• DV Hearts & Hands Quilts' Guild at Tomahawk Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.

Fridays
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.

• Al-Anon meets, 8 p.m. at Burnaby Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 727-0871 for more information.

• Take Off Founds Sensitivity in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Connie @ 780-621-4969 for information.

Saturdays
• Fun crib tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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